



# Apple Assembly Line

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Our second issue is 33% larger than the first! And not only so, but also there is useful information on the back page! I found a source for 6x9 white envelopes, so your address can be external to the newsletter, and so your copy will arrive in better condition. In less than a month since the newsletter was first announced, we already have over 45 paid subscribers. They are sprinkled all over the map, including one in Japan!

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## A Bug in S-C ASSEMBLER II Disk Version 4.0

One real bug has turned up, and a few of you have had the bad luck to discover it the hard way. The assembler is free-format, in that opcodes and directives may start in any column after the blank which terminates the label field. However, the ".IN" directive will malfunction unless there are at least six spaces. If you tab over before typing ".IN" there will be no problem. However, if you type your line like "1230 .IN FILE1", with only two spaces between the line number and the period, you are in for a long wait. The processor goes into a loop printing D's. If you have the MON C mode on, you will see "LOADDDDDDDDDDDDDDD...." with D's forever appear on your screen. Remember to TAB OVER, and it will not malfunction.

One fancied bug has been reported, and I would like to explain it. A user pointed out that you cannot shorten the SAVE command to three letters if you wish to save the source program on a disk file. Why? Because "SAVE" or "SAV" with no file name is not a DOS command. It is an assembler command to save the source program on cassette tape! On the other hand, SAVE with a filename is not an assembler command. It is a DOS command, and the assembler never sees it. The same goes for "LOAD", "LOA", and LOAD with a filename.

## Variable Cross Reference for Applesoft Programs

Besides illustrating a lot of programming techniques, the VCR program is a very useful tool when you are writing large Applesoft programs. As listed here, it requires a 48K Apple, and assumes that HIMEM is set to at least \$8AA7. You BRUN it, and it sets up the &-vector. When you are ready to print a cross reference, you merely type "&" and a carriage return, and out it comes. It is very fast: About 15 times faster than the VCR program included in Apple's DOS Tool Kit. It also takes less memory than Apple's version, both for the program itself and for the tables it constructs during execution.

The main body of the program is in lines 1400 thru 1460. After calling INITIALIZATION, the subroutine PROCESS.LINE is called until there are no more lines. Then PRINT.REPORT is called, and finally INITIALIZATION is called again to restore Applesoft's tables to their original form.

INITIALIZATION sets up PNTR to point to the beginning of the program, and EOT to point to the end of the table area. It also clears out a set of 26 2-byte pointers in HSHTBL (hash table). PROCESS.LINE scans a single line looking for variables by calling SCAN.FOR.VARIABLES, until the end of the program is reached. PRINT.REPORT merely prints a nice orderly report from the data which has been stored in the table by SCAN.FOR.VARIABLES.

The symbol table routines used in VCR are very similar to the ones used inside S-C ASSEMBLER II Version 4.0. There are 26 pointers starting at HSHTBL (\$280), each one representing one letter of the alphabet. The first letter of a variable name selects one of these pointers. The pointer points at the first entry in a chain of variable names. When a new variable name is found, it is inserted in the appropriate chain at the place where it will be in alphabetical order. A sub-chain is kept for each variable name of all the line numbers from which it is referenced. The line number chain is maintained in numerical order. Thus there is no sorting necessary when it comes time to print the report.

Since no routines from the Applesoft ROMs are used, VCR will work with no changes with the RAM version of Applesoft. Since it loads below \$9000, it will not conflict with Neil Konzen's PLE (Program Line Editor). Since it is just straight-forward code, with no address tables or embedded data, you can easily relocate it to a different running address; only the 3-byte instructions with the third byte equal to \$88, \$89, or \$8A need to be changed. Or, you can type it in, and use a different origin (line 1040).

If you like to modify programs, this one needs one improvement. (Only one?) I forgot to take note of the FN token, so any FN definitions or uses will look like references to an array variable. Another kind of modification, called "major" perhaps, will turn the VCR into LNCR (Line Number Cross Reference).

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1000 *-----  

1010 * VARIABLE CROSS REFERENCE  

1020 * FOR APPLESOFT PROGRAMS  

1030 *-----  

8800- 8800- 1040 ZZ.BEG .EQ $8800  

8802- 8D F5 03 1050 OR ZZ.BEG  

8805- A9 10 1060 TF B.VCR  

8807- 8D F6 03 1070 *-----  

880A- A9 88 1080 LDA #$4C ANAMPERSAND VECTOR  

880C- 8D F7 03 1090 STA $3F5  

880F- 60 1100 LDA #VCR  

1100 1110 STA $3F6  

1110 1120 LDA /VCR  

1120 1130 STA $3F7  

1130 1140 RTS  

1140 1150 *-----  

0018- 1150 PTRN .EQ $18,19 POINTER INTO PROGRAM  

001A- 1160 DATA .EQ $1A THRU $1D  

001A- 1170 LZFLAG .EQ $1A LEADING ZERO FLAG  

001A- 1180 NEXTLN .EQ $1A,1B ADDRESS OF NEXT LINE  

001C- 1190 LINNUM .EQ $1C,1D CURRENT LINE NUMBER  

001E- 1200 STPNTR .EQ $1E,1F POINTER INTO VARIABLE TABLE  

009R- 1210 PTR .EQ $9B,9C TEMP POINTER  

009D- 1220 SYMBOL .EQ $9D THRU $A4 8 BYTES  

009E- 1230 VARNAM .EQ SYMBOL+1  

0280- 1240 HSHTBL .EQ $280  

0045- 1250 ENTRY.SIZE .EQ $A5,A6  

1260 *-----  

0067- 1270 PRGBOT .EQ $67,68 BEGINNING OF PROGRAM  

0069- 1280 LOMEM .EQ $69,6A BEGINNING OF VARIABLE SPACE  

006B- 1290 EOT .EQ $6B,6C END OF VARIABLE TABLE  

1310 *-----  

00E2- 1320 TKN.REM .EQ 178  

0083- 1330 TKN.DATA .EQ 131  

1340 *-----  

0024- 1350 MON.CH .EQ $24  

F94A- 1360 MON.PRBL2 .EQ $F94A  

FDDE- 1370 MON.COUT .EQ $FDDE  

FD8E- 1380 MON.CROUT .EQ $FD8E  

1390 *-----  

1400 VCR  

8810- 20 1F 88 1410 JSR INITIALIZATION  

8813- 20 3A 88 1420 .1 JSR PROCESS.LINE  

8816- D0 FB 1430 BNE .1 UNTIL END OF PROGRAM  

8818- 20 A9 89 1440 JSR PRINT.REPORT  

881B- 20 1F 88 1450 JSR INITIALIZATION ERASE VARIABLE TABLE  

881E- 60 1460 RTS  

1470 *-----  

1480 INITIALIZATION  

881F- A5 69 1490 LDA LOMEM  

8821- 85 6B 1500 STA EOT  

8823- A5 6A 1510 LDA LOMEM+1  

8825- 85 6C 1520 STA EOT+1  

8827- A2 34 1530 LDX #52 # OF BYTES FOR HASH POINTERS  

8829- A9 00 1540 LDA #0  

882B- 9D 7F 02 1550 .1 STA HSHTBL-1,X  

882E- CA 56 1560 DEX  

882F- D0 FA 1570 BNE .1  

8831- A5 67 1580 LDA PRGBOT  

8833- 85 18 1590 STA PNTR  

8835- A5 68 1600 LDA PRGBOT+1  

8837- 85 19 1610 STA PNTR+1  

8839- 60 1620 RTS  

1630 *-----  

1640 PROCESS.LINE  

883A- A0 03 1650 .3 LDY #3 CAPTURE POINTER AND LINE #  

883C- B1 18 1660 .1 LDA (PNTR),Y  

883E- 99 1A 00 1670 STA DATA,Y  

8841- 88 1680 BEY  

8842- 10 F8 1690 BPL .1 SKIP OVER DATA  

8844- 18 1700 CLC  

8845- A5 18 1710 LDA PNTR  

8847- 69 04 1720 ADC #4  

8849- 85 18 1730 STA PNTR  

884B- 90 02 1740 BCC .2  

884D- E6 19 1750 INC PNTR+1  

884F- 20 5D 88 1760 .2 JSR SCAN.FOR.VARIABLES

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8852-	A5	1A	1770	LDA	DATA
8854-	B5	18	1780	STA	PNTR
8856-	A5	1B	1790	LDA	DATA+1
8858-	B5	19	1800	STA	PNTR+1
885A-	D0	DE	1810	BNE	.3
885C-	60		1820	RTS	
			1830	*	
			1840	SCAN.FOR.VARIABLES	
885D-	20	BE	88	1850	.1
8860-	F0	2B		1860	JSR GET.NEXT.VARIABLE
8862-	20	CE	88	1870	BEQ .3 END OF LINE
8865-	20	06	89	1880	JSR PACK.VARIABLE.NAME
8868-	90	16		1890	JSR SEARCH.VARIABLE.TABLE
886A-	A9	00		1900	BCC .2 FOUND SAME VARIABLE
886C-	B5	A1		1910	LDA #0
886E-	B5	A2		1920	STA SYMBOL+4 START OF LINE NUMBER CHAIN
8870-	A5	1D		1930	STA SYMBOL+5
8872-	B5	A3		1940	LDA LINNUM+1 MSB FIRST
8874-	A5	1C		1950	STA SYMBOL+6
8876-	B5	A4		1960	LDA LINNUM
8878-	A9	08		1970	STA SYMBOL+7
887A-	20	47	89	1980	LDA #8 ADD 8 BYTE ENTRY
887D-	4C	5B	88	1990	JSR ADD.NEW.ENTRY
8880-	20	89	89	2000	JMP .1
8883-	90	DB		2010	JSR SEARCH.LINE.CHAIN
8885-	A9	04		2020	BCC .1 FOUND SAME LINE NUMBER
8887-	20	47	89	2030	LDA #4 ADD 4 BYTE ENTRY
888A-	4C	5D	88	2040	JSR ADD.NEW.ENTRY
888D-	60			2050	JMP .1
			2060	RTS	
			2070	*	
888E-	20	AC	88	2080	GET.NEXT.VARIABLE
8891-	F0	0B		2090	.1 JSR NEXT.CHAR.NOT.QUOTE
8893-	C9	B3		2100	BEQ .2 END OF LINE
8895-	F0	0A		2110	CMP #TKN.DATA
8897-	C9	B2		2120	BEQ .3
8899-	F0	05		2130	CMP #TKN.REM
889B-	20	D2	89	2140	BEQ .2 SKIP TO NEXT LINE
889F-	90	EE		2150	JSR LETTER LETTER?
88A0-	60			2160	BCC .1 NO, KEEP LOOKING
			2170	RTS	
			2180	*	
88A1-	20	AC	88	2190	.2 DATA, SO SKIP TO NEXT STATEMENT
88A4-	F0	FA		2200	JSR NEXT.CHAR.NOT.QUOTE
88A6-	C9	3A		2210	BEQ .2 EOL, RETURN
88A8-	D0	F7		2220	CMP #: <colon> COLON?</colon>
88AA-	F0	E2		2230	BNE .3 NOT END YET
			2240	BEQ .1 ...ALWAYS	
			2250	*	
88AC-	20	C1	88	2260	.1 JSR NEXT.CHAR
88AF-	F0	04		2270	BEQ .2 EOL, RETURN
88B1-	C9	22		2280	CMP #: <quot> QUOTE?</quot>
88B3-	F0	01		2290	BEQ .3 YES, SCAN OVER QUOTATION
88B5-	60			2300	RTS
88B6-	20	C1	88	2310	.2 JSR NEXT.CHAR
88B9-	F0	FA		2320	BEQ .2 EOL, RETURN
88BB-	C9	22		2330	CMP #: <terminal> TERMINAL QUOTE?</terminal>
88BD-	D0	F7		2340	BNE .3 NOT YET
88BF-	F0	EB		2350	BEQ .1 ...ALWAYS
			2360	*	
			2370	NEXT CHARACTER FROM LINE	
			2380	CALL: JSR NEXT.CHAR	
			2390	RETURN: (A)=CHAR FROM LINE	
			2400	IF CHAR NE EOL	
			2410	INCREMENT PNTR AND	
			2420	STATUS Z=0	
			2430	IF CHAR EQ EOL,	
			2440	STATUS Z=1	
			2450	*	
			2460	NEXT.CHAR	
88C1-	A0	00		2470	LDY \$0
88C3-	B1	18		2480	LDA (PNTR),Y
88C5-	F0	06		2490	BEQ .1 EOL
88C7-	E6	18		2500	INC PNTR BUMP POINTER
88C9-	D0	02		2510	BNE .1
88CB-	E6	19		2520	INC PNTR+1
88CD-	60			2530	.1 RTS
			2540	*	
88CE-	85	9E		2550	PACK.VARIABLE.NAME
88D0-	A9	20		2560	STA VARNAM FIRST CHAR OF NAME
					BLANKS FOR OTHER TWO CHARS

88D2-	85	9F	2570	STA	VARNAM+1
88D4-	85	A0	2580	STA	VARNAM+2
88D6-	20	C1	88 2590	JSR	NEXT.CHAR
88D9-	F0	2A	2600	BEQ	.5 END OF LINE
88DB-	20	CA	89 2610	JSR	LTRDIG
88DE-	90	0C	2620	RCC	.2 NOT LETTER OR DIGIT
88E0-	85	9F	2630	STA	VARNAM+1
88E2-	20	C1	88 2640 .1	JSR	NEXT.CHAR IGNORE EXCESS NAME
88E5-	F0	1E	2650	BEQ	.5 END OF LINE
88E7-	20	CA	89 2660	JSR	LTRDIG
88EA-	B0	F6	2670	BCS	.1 LETTER OR DIGIT
88EC-	C9	24	2680 .2	CMP	#\$' '\$ DOLLAR SIGN?
88EE-	F0	04	2690	BEQ	.3 YES
88F0-	C9	25	2700	CMP	#\$'%' PER CENT?
88F2-	B0	07	2710	BNE	.4 NO
88F4-	85	A0	2720 .3	STA	VARNAM+2
88F6-	20	C1	88 2730	JSR	NEXT.CHAR
88F9-	F0	0A	2740	BEQ	.5 END OF LINE
88FB-	C9	28	2750 .4	CMP	#\$'(' LEFT PAREN?
88FD-	B0	06	2760	BNE	.5
88FF-	A5	A0	2770	LDA	VARNAM+2 SET HIGH BIT
8901-	09	80	2780	ORA	#\$80 TO FLAG ARRAY
8903-	85	A0	2790	STA	VARNAM+2 REFERENCE
8905-	60		2800 .5	RTS	
			2810 *		
			2820 SEARCH.VARIABLE.TABLE		
8906-	78		2830 SEC		CONVERT 1ST CHAR TO
8907-	A5	9E	2840 LDA	VARNAM	HASH TABLE INDEX
8909-	E9	41	2850 SBC	#\$'A	
890B-	0A		2860 ASL		
890C-	62	80	2870 ADC	#HSHTBL	
890E-	85	1E	2880 STA	STPNTR	
8910-	A9	02	2890 LDA	/HSHTBL	
8912-	69	00	2900 ADC	#0	
8914-	85	1F	2910 STA	STPNTR+1	
			2920 *--- FALL INTO CHAIN SEARCH ROUTINE		
			2930 *		
			2940 CHAIN.SEARCH		
8916-	A0	00	2950 .1 LDY	\$0 POINT AT POINTER IN ENTRY	
8918-	B1	1E	2960 LDA	(STPNTR),Y	
891A-	85	9B	2970 STA	T PTR	
891C-	C8		2980 INY		
891D-	B1	1E	2990 LDA	(STPNTR),Y	
891F-	F0	1A	3000 BEQ	.4 END OF CHAIN, NOT IN TABLE	
8921-	85	9C	3010 STA	T PTR+1	
8923-	A2	02	3020 LDX	#2 2 MORE CHARS IN SYMBOL	
8925-	A0	02	3030 LDY	#3 POINT AT NAME IN ENTRY	
8927-	B1	9B	3040 LDA	(T PTR),Y COMPARE NAMES	
8929-	D9	00	3050 CMP	SYMBOL,Y	
892C-	90	08	3060 BCC	.3 NOT THIS ONE, BUT KEEP LOOKING	
892E-	D0	0B	3070 BNE	.4 NOT IN THIS CHAIN	
8930-	CA		3080 DEX		
8931-	F0	04	3090 BEQ	.5 NAME IS THE SAME	
8933-	C8		3100 INY		NEXT BYTE PAIR
8934-	D0	F1	3110 BNE	.2 ...ALWAYS	
			3120 *		
8936-	20	3D	89 3130 .3 JSR	.5 UPDATE POINTER, CLEAR CARRY	
8939-	90	DB	3140 BCC	.1 ...ALWAYS	
			3150 *		
893B-	38		3160 .4 SEC		DID NOT FIND
893C-	60		3170 RTS		
			3180 *		
893D-	A5	9B	3190 .5 LDA	T PTR	
893F-	85	1E	3200 STA	STPNTR	
8941-	A5	9C	3210 LDA	T PTR+1	
8943-	85	1F	3220 STA	STPNTR+1	
8945-	18		3230 CLC		
8946-	60		3240 RTS		
			3250 *		
			3260 ADD.NEW.ENTRY		
8947-	85	A5	3270 STA	ENTRY.SIZE	
8949-	18		3280 CLC		SEE IF ROOM
894A-	A2	01	3290 LDX	\$1	
894C-	A0	00	3300 LDY	\$0	
894E-	B4	A6	3310 STY	ENTRY.SIZE+1	
8950-	B1	1E	3320 LDA	(STPNTR),Y GET CURRENT POINTER	
8952-	99	9D	00 3330 STA	SYMBOL,Y	
8955-	B9	6B	00 3340 LDA	EOT,Y	
8958-	91	1E	3350 STA	(STPNTR),Y	
895A-	99	9B	00 3360 STA	T PTR,Y	

895D- 79 A5 00 3370 ADC ENTRY.SIZE,Y  
 8960- 99 6B 00 3380 STA EOT,Y  
 8963- C8 3390 INY  
 8964- CA 3400 DEX  
 8965- 10 E9 3410 BPL .1  
 \*---- SEE IF GOING TO BE ENOUGH ROOM  
 8967- A5 6B 3430 LDA EOT  
 8969- C9 00 3440 CMP #ZZ.BEG  
 896B- A5 6C 3450 LDA EOT+1  
 896D- E9 88 3460 SBC /ZZ.BEG  
 896F- R0 14 3470 BCS .3 MEM FULL ERR  
 \*---- MOVE ENTRY INTO VARIABLE TABLE  
 8971- A4 A5 3490 LDY ENTRY.SIZE  
 8973- 88 3500 DEY  
 8974- B9 9D 00 3510 .2 LDA SYMBOL,Y  
 8977- 91 9B 3520 STA (TPTR),Y  
 8979- B8 3530 DEY  
 897A- 10 F8 3540 BPL .2  
 897E- A5 98 3550 LDA TPTR  
 897E- B5 1E 3560 STA STPNTR  
 8980- A5 9C 3570 LDA TPTR+1  
 8982- 85 1F 3580 STA STPNTR+1  
 8984- 60 3590 RTS  
 8985- 4C 88 B9 3600 .3 JMP MEM.FULL.ERR  
 8988- 00 3610 MEM.FULL.ERR  
 3620 BRK  
 \*----  
 3630 SEARCH.LINE.CHAIN  
 8989- 18 3650 CLC ADJUST POINTER TO START OF LINE & CHAIN  
 898A- A5 1E 3660 LDA STPNTR  
 898C- 69 04 3670 ADC #4  
 898E- 85 9D 3680 STA SYMBOL  
 8990- A5 1F 3690 LDA STPNTR+1  
 8992- 69 00 3700 ADC #0  
 8994- 85 9E 3710 STA SYMBOL+1  
 8996- A9 9D 3720 LDA #SYMBOL  
 8998- 85 1E 3730 STA STPNTR  
 899A- A9 00 3740 LDA /SYMBOL  
 899C- 85 1F 3750 STA STPNTR+1  
 899E- A5 1C 3760 LDA LINNUM PUT LINE NUMBER INTO SYMBOL  
 89A0- 85 A0 3770 STA SYMBOL+3  
 89A2- A5 1D 3780 LDA LINNUM+1  
 89A4- 85 9F 3790 STA SYMBOL+2  
 89A6- 4C 16 B9 3800 JMP CHAIN.SEARCH  
 \*----  
 3810 PRINT.REPORT  
 89A9- A9 41 3830 LDA #'A START WITH A'S  
 89AB- 85 9E 3840 .1 STA VARNAM  
 89AD- 38 3850 SEC  
 89AE- E9 41 3860 SBC #'A CONVERT TO HSHTBL INDEX  
 89BO- 0A 3870 ASL TAT  
 89B1- A8 3880 LD A HSHTBL+1,Y  
 89B2- B9 81 02 3890 BEQ .2 NO ENTRY FOR THIS LETTER  
 89B5- F0 04 3900 STA PNTR+1  
 89B7- 85 19 3910 LDA HSHTBL,Y  
 89B9- B9 80 02 3920 STA PNTR  
 89BC- 85 18 3930 JSR PRINT.LETTER.CHAIN  
 89BE- 20 DE B9 3940 INC VARNAM NEXT LETTER  
 89C4- E6 9E 3950 .2 LDA VARNAM  
 89C5- A5 9E 3960 CMP #'Z+1  
 89C5- C9 5B 3970 BCC .1 STILL MORE LETTERS  
 89C7- 90 E2 3980 RTS FINISHED  
 4000 \*----  
 4010 LTRDIG  
 89CA- C9 30 4020 CMP #'0 DIGIT?  
 89CC- 90 0D 4030 BCC LD1 NO  
 89CE- C9 3A 4040 CMP #'9+1 YES  
 89DD- 90 0A 4050 BCC LD2  
 4060 LETTER  
 89D2- C9 41 4070 CMP #'A LETTER?  
 89D4- 90 05 4080 BCC LD1 NO  
 89D6- C9 5B 4090 CMP #'Z+1 YES  
 89D8- 90 02 4100 BCC LD2 NO  
 89DA- 18 4110 CLC  
 89DB- 60 4120 LD1 RTS  
 89DC- 38 4130 LD2 SEC  
 89DD- 60 4140 RTS  
 4150 \*----  
 4160 PRINT.LETTER.CHAIN

89DE	A5	9E	4170	.1	LDA VARNAM FIRST LETTER JSR PRINT.CHAR
89E0	20	A1	BA 4180		LDY #1
89E3	A0	01	4190		INY
89E5	C8		4200	.2	LDA (PNTR),Y REST OF NAME
89E6	B1	18	4210		AND \$67F
89E8	29	7F	4220		CMP #' BLANK?
89EA	C9	20	4230		BEQ .3
89EC	F0	03	4240		JSR PRINT.CHAR
89EE	20	A1	BA 4250	.3	CPY #3
89F1	C0	03	4260		BCC .2
89F3	90	F0	4270		LDA (PNTR),Y CHECK IF ARRAY
89F5	B1	18	4280		BPL .4
89F7	10	05	4290		LDA #'
89F9	A9	28	4300		JSR PRINT.CHAR
89FB	20	A1	BA 4310		CLC POINT AT LINE # CHAIN
89FE	18		4320	.4	LDA PNTR
89FF	A5	18	4330		ADC #4
8A01	69	04	4340		STA T PTR
8A03	85	98	4350		LDA PNTR+1
8A05	A5	19	4360		ABC #0
8A07	69	00	4370		STA T PTR+1
8A09	85	9C	4380		JSR PRINT.LINNUM.CHAIN
8A0B	20	23	BA 4390		JSR MON.CROUT
8A0E	20	8E	FD 4400		LDY #1
8A11	A0	01	4410		LDA (PNTR),Y POINTER TO NEXT VARIABLE
8A13	B1	18	4420		BEQ .5 NO MORE
8A15	F0	0B	4430		PHA
8A17	48		4440		DEY
8A18	88		4450		LDA (PNTR),Y
8A19	B1	18	4460		STA PNTR
8A1B	85	18	4470		PLA
8A1D	68		4480		STA PNTR+1
8A1E	85	19	4490		BNE .1 ...ALWAYS
8A20	D0	BC	4500		RTS
8A22	60		4510		4520
8A23	20	49	BA 4530		PRINT.LINNUM.CHAIN
8A26	A0	02	4540	.1	JSR TAB.NEXT.COLUMN
8A28	B1	98	4550		LDY #2 POINT AT LINE #
8A2A	85	1D	4560		LDA (T PTR),Y
8A2C	C8		4570		STA LINNUM+1
8A2D	B1	98	4580		INY
8A2F	85	1C	4590		LDA (T PTR),Y
8A31	20	60	BA 4600		STA LINNUM
8A34	A0	01	4610		JSR PRINT.LINE.NUMBER
8A36	B1	9B	4620		LDY #1 SET UP NEXT POINTER
8A38	F0	0B	4630		LDA (T PTR),Y
8A3A	48		4640		BEQ .2
8A3B	88		4650		PHA
8A3C	B1	98	4660		DEY
8A3E	85	98	4670		LDA (T PTR),Y
8A40	68		4680		STA T PTR
8A41	85	9C	4690		PLA
8A43	D0	DE	4700		STA T PTR+1
8A45	60		4710		BNE .1 ...ALWAYS
			4720		RTS
			4730		4740
8A46	20	8E	FB 4750		TAB.NEW.LINE
			4760		JSR MON.CROUT
8A49	A9	07	4770	.1	TAB.NEXT.COLUMN
8A4B	C5	24	4780	.2	LDA #7 FIRST TAB STOP
8A4D	B0	08	4790		CMP MON.CH CURSOR POSITION
8A4F	69	06	4800		BCS .3 PERFORM TAB
8A51	C9	21	4810		ADC #6 NEXT TAB STOP
8A53	90	F6	4820		CMP #33 END OF LINE?
8A55	B0	EF	4830		BCC .2
8A57	F0	04	4840	.3	TAB.NEW.LINE ..ALWAYS
8A59	E5	24	4850		BEQ .4 ALREADY THERE
8A5B	AA		4860		SBC MON.CH CALCULATE # OF BLANKS
8A5C	20	44	F9 4870		TAX
8A5F	60		4880	.4	JSR MON.PRBL2
			4890		RTS
			4900		4910
8A60	A2	04	4910		PRINT LINE NUMBER
8A62	86	1A	4920		LDX #4 PRINT 5 DIGITS
8A64	A9	30	4930	.1	STX LZFLAG TURN ON LEADING ZERO FLAG
8A66	48		4940	.2	LDA #'0 DIGIT=0
8A67	38		4950		PHA
8A68	A5	1C	4960		SEC
					LDA LINNUM

SAA4A-	FD	97	8A	4970	SBC	PLNTBL,X
SAA4D-	49			4980	PHA	
SAA4E-	A5	1D		4990	LDA	LINNUM+1
SAA70-	FD	9C	8A	5000	SBC	PLNTBH,X
SAA73-	90	0A		5010	BCC	.3
SAA75-	85	1D		5020	STA	LINNUM+1
SAA77-	68			5030	PLA	
SAA78-	85	1C		5040	STA	LINNUM
SAA7A-	68			5050	PLA	
SAA7B-	69	00		5060	ADC	\$0
SAA7D-	80	E7		5070	BNE	.2
SAA7F-	68			5080	PLA	
SAA80-	68			5090	PLA	
SAA81-	C9	30		5100	CMP	\$'0
SAA83-	FO	0A		5110	BEQ	.5
SAA85-	38			5120	SEC	
SAA86-	66	1A		5130	ROR	LZFLAG
SAA88-	20	A1	8A	5140	JSR	PRINT.CHAR
SAA8B-	CA			5150	DEX	
SAA8C-	10	B6		5160	DPL	.1
SAA8E-	60			5170	RTS	
SAA8F-	24	14		5180	BIT	LZFLAG
SAA91-	30	F5		5190	BMI	.4
SAA93-	A9	20		5200	LDA	\$'
SAA95-	80	F1		5210	BNE	.4
SAA97-	01			5220	PLNTBL	.DA \$1
SAA98-	04			5230		.DA \$10
SAA99-	64			5240		.DA \$100
SAA9A-	E8			5250		.DA \$1000
SAA9B-	10			5260		.DA \$10000
SAA9C-	00			5270	PLNTBH	.DA /1
SAA9D-	00			5280		.DA /10
SAA9E-	00			5290		.DA /100
SAA9F-	03			5300		.DA /1000
SAA00-	27			5310		.DA /10000
				5320	*	
SAA1-	09	80		5330	PRINT.CHAR	
SAA3-	20	ED	FB	5340	DRA	\$880
SAA6-	60			5350	JSR	MON.COUT
				5360	RTS	
SAA7-				5370	*	
02A7-				5380	ZZ.END	.EQ *
				5390	ZZ.SIZ	.EQ ZZ.END-ZZ.BEG

### Bags, boxes, et cetera

Since I sell software in stores, I buy a lot of zip-lock bags, cardboard mailing boxes, diskettes, and so on. I thought that maybe you need some of these, and haven't been able to find a source at good prices in small quantities. I will sell you some of mine, at the following prices:

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with hub rings \$32 for box of ten, \$285 for 100

Anything else you need? Let me know, maybe I have it or can get it for you or tell you where you can get it at a good price.

## Assembly Source on Text Files

Version 4.0 of the S-C ASSEMBLER II allows you to EXEC a source program, if it is on a DOS text file. This is handy if you have created it with a different editor, or perhaps with a compiler. But what if you want to go the other way? What if you want to save a source program on a text file, so that it can be used in another editor, or by another assembler?

There is no built-in command to allow it, so I have now written a separate program to do it. The program loads at \$0800 thru \$093C, and does not borrow any code from the assembler. It does use some routines in the Monitor ROMs, and the DOS I/O rehook routine. If you BRUN the program, it will assume the pointers at \$CA,CB and \$4C,4D are bracketing a valid assembly source program, and try to list it on a text file.

The main body of the program is in lines 1190 thru 1630. Lines 1200 and 1210 serve to un-hook the S-C ASSEMBLER II from the output. They will also turn off your printer, if you had it on. Lines 1220 and 1230 tell DOS that it should recognize commands printed after a control-D. Lines 1240 and 1250 change the prompt symbol to a blank, so that the monitor input subroutine will not print a colon or some other character as the prompt when reading the file name.

Lines 1290 thru 1360 request you to enter a file name, read it into the monitor buffer starting at \$0200, and move it to a safe place at \$0280. It has to be moved, because when we print DOS commands later the area starting at \$0200 will be written on by DOS.

Once the file name you have typed is safely stored at \$0280 and following, lines 1410 thru 1490 will set up the file for writing. This is done in five steps. First, close all files. Second, issue an OPEN-DELETE-OPEN sequence, with the file name (of course); this will make sure that we are writing on a fresh empty file. Then the WRITE command is sent, and we are ready to roll.

Line 1530 calls a subroutine which lists your source program. Since the file is OPEN and in WRITE mode, the listing goes into your text file. If you have MON 0 mode set, you will also see the listing on your screen. Note that it is not really necessary for me to use a subroutine at this point. ASM.LIST is only called once, and it is not very long. But I did it anyway, to keep the main body short enough to fit on a page, easy to understand, modular, structured, etc.

After the listing is completed, Line 1570 will close the text file. Lines 1610 and 1620 turn off the DOS run flag, so that DOS will not look for control-D commands. And finally, line 1630 re-enters the S-C ASSEMBLER II through its soft entry point.

For example, the source line

1000 ABC LDA SAM

is stored as: OF (total of 15 bytes in line image)  
E8 03 (line number 1000)  
41 42 43 84 ("ABC" and 4 blanks)  
4C 44 41 81 ("LDA" and 1 blank)  
53 41 4D ("SAM")  
00 (end of line indicator)

The subroutine ASM.LIST.LINE, at lines 2490 thru 2610, prints one source line. A subroutine named GNB ("get next byte") is called to skip over the length byte, and to pick up the line number. PRINT.LINNUM is called to convert the line number to decimal and print it, with leading zeroes if necessary, as a four digit number. The loop at lines 2570 thru 2600 is seeded with a blank (because the blank between the line number and the label field is not actually stored in the source program), and the text of the line is printed. The loop prints a character, and then calls NEXT.TOKEN to get the next one. When the token returned equals \$00, the line is finished.

GNB, lines 2630 thru 2690, clears the queued blank count, picks up the character pointed at by SRCP, and increments SRCP.

NEXT.TOKEN, lines 2710 thru 2820, tests the blank count. If it is non-zero, the count is decremented and a blank (\$20) character is returned. If the count was zero, the next character is picked up from the line. If this character is not a blank count token, it is returned and the pointer in SRCP is incremented. If the character is a blank count token, it is saved, the SRCP pointer is incremented past the token, and then the count is decremented and a blank returned.

The PRINT.LINNUM routine, lines 2860 thru 3170, is a revision of a routine used in the Integer BASIC ROMs. I think it is commented well enough for you to follow. The general idea is to divide by 1000 and print the quotient; divide by 100 and print the quotient; then by 10; and finally print the remainder.

Since several of you have asked me to provide the capability to list programs onto text files, you should be pleased with this program. If you do not need it, then maybe it has shed some light on the internal structure of part of the assembler, or served as a tutorial in programming.

Lines 1670 thru 1780 are text strings, printed by the subroutine named PRINT.QUOTE. Each string is written with the sign bit of every byte zero except for the last byte. The sign bit of the last byte is 1, telling PRINT.QUOTE that it is finished. For example, the first message is the word "CLOSE" and a carriage return. The carriage return is entered in hex with the sign bit+1 as \$8D. The second message is the word "OPEN", and the letter "N" is preceded by a minus sign in the .AS directive to indicate that the sign bit should be 1.

The PRINT.QUOTE subroutine is at lines 2140 thru 2200. It expects the Y-register to contain the offset of the desired message from the beginning of all the messages at QTS. It calls on PRINT.CHAR to actually send each character.

PRINT.CHAR, at lines 2020 thru 2100, calls on the monitor print character routine at \$FDED. This branches through DOS, and DOS writes the character on the text file. PRINT.CHAR saves and restores the Y-register and A-register contents. It also sets the sign bit on each character before printing it. Upon exit, the status will reflect the value of the character printed.

Lines 1820 thru 1980 issue a DOS command. The Y-register points at one of the message strings in QTS. Control-D is printed, followed by the command key word, a space, and the file name you previously typed. Since DOS does not allow slot and drive specifications on the WRITE command, and since it is sufficient to specify them only once, the subroutine chops them off after printing them once. The logic for this is in lines 1910 thru 1940: after printing a comma, it is replaced with a carriage return. The next time the name is printed, the carriage return will be the end.

The subroutine which really controls the listing is in lines 2330 thru 2450. The first four instructions set up a zero-page pointer SRCP to point at the beginning of your source program. Lines 2380 thru 2420 compare the pointer with HIMEM to see if the listing is completed. If you really had no source program, we would already be finished at this point. If there is another line (or more), the subroutine named ASM.LIST.LINE is called to list the next line. The process is repeated until the last line has been printed onto your text file.

At this point it might be helpful to explain how source lines are stored in memory. Each line begins with a single byte which contains the byte-count of the line. Next are a byte-pair containing the line number of the line, in the usual backwards 6502 format. The text of the line follows, and a final byte containing \$00 ends the line. No carriage return is stored. Blanks are treated specially. A single blank is stored as \$81. Two blanks in a row are replaced by one byte of value \$82. Any string of blanks up to 63 blanks is thus replaced by a single token of value \$80 plus the blank count. Longer strings of blanks will take more than one token.

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1000 *
1010 *----- WRITE ASSEMBLY SOURCE ON A TEXT FILE
1020 *----- OR $800
1030 1040 MON.PROMPT .EQ $33
1050 PP .EQ $CA,CB
1060 HIMEM .EQ $4C,4D
1070 DOS.RUNFLAG .EQ $D9
1080 MON.BUFFER .EQ $200
1090 DOS.BUFFER .EQ $280
1100 MON.GETLN .EQ $FD6A
1110 MON.CROUT .EQ $FD8E
1120 MON.COUT .EQ $FDED
1130 MON.SETVID .EQ $FE93
1140 DOS.REHOOK .EQ $3EA
1150 BLANK.COUNT .EQ $00
1160 SRCP .EQ $01,02
1170 LINNUM .EQ $03,04
1180 *
1190 TEXT.LIST
1200 JSR MON.SETVID
1210 JSR DOS.REHOOK
1220 LDA #$FF
1230 STA DOS.RUNFLAG
1240 LDA #$180 SET PROMPT CHAR = BLANK
1250 STA MON.PROMPT
1260 *
1270 *----- GET FILE NAME
1280 *
1290 LDY #QFILNAM-QTS
1300 JSR PRINT.QUOTE
1310 JSR MON.GETLN
1320 LDY #$7F MOVE FILE NAME TO SEPARATE
1330 .1 LDA MON.BUFFER,Y
1340 STA DOS.BUFFER,Y
1350 DEY
1360 BPL .1
1370 *
1380 *----- SET UP THE TEXT FILE
1390 *----- (CLOSE, OPEN, DELETE, OPEN, WRITE)
1400 *
1410 JSR CLOSE.FILE
1420 LDY #QOPEN-QTS
1430 JSR ISSUE.DOS.COMMAND
1440 LDY #QDELETE-QTS
1450 JSR ISSUE.DOS.COMMAND
1460 LDY #QOPEN-QTS
1470 JSR ISSUE.DOS.COMMAND
1480 LDY #QWRITE-QTS
1490 JSR ISSUE.DOS.COMMAND
1500 *
1510 *----- LIST THE SOURCE PROGRAM
1520 *
1530 JSR ASM.LIST
1540 *
1550 *----- CLOSE THE FILE
1560 *
1570 JSR CLOSE.FILE
1580 *
1590 *----- RETURN TO CALLER
1600 *
1610 LDA $0
1620 STA DOS.RUNFLAG
1630 JMP $1003
1640 *
1650 *----- MESSAGE TEXT
1660 *
1670 QTS .EQ *
1680 QCLOSE .AS /CLOSE/
1690 .HS 8D
1700 QOPEN .AS /OPE/
1710 .AS /-N/
1720 QDELETE .AS /DELET/
1730 .AS /-E/
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0858-	54		1740 QWRITER .AS /WRIT/
0859-	C5		1750 .AS /-E/
085A-	0D		1760 QFILNAM .HS OD
085B-	54	45	1770 .AS /TEXT FILE NAME:/
085E-	54	20	1780 .AS /-/ /
0861-	49	4C	1790 \$-----
0864-	20	4E	1800 \$----- ISSUE DOS COMMAND
0867-	4D	45	1810 \$-----
086A-	A0	3A	1820 ISSUE.DOS.COMMAND
086B-	A9	84	1830 LDA #84 CONTROL-D
086D-	20	BE	1840 JSR PRINT.CHAR
0870-	20	9E	1850 JSR PRINT.QUOTE
0873-	A0	00	1860 LDY #0
0875-	A9	20	1870 LDA \$' PRINT A SPACE
0877-	20	8E	1880 .5 JSR PRINT.CHAR
087A-	C9	8D	1890 CMP #\$8D
087C-	FO	0F	1900 BEQ .7
087E-	C9	2C	1910 CMP \$', COMMAT?
0880-	D0	05	1920 BNE .6
0882-	A9	8D	1930 LDA #\$8D
0884-	99	80	1940 STA DOS.BUFFER,Y
0887-	B9	80	1950 .6 STA DOS.BUFFER,Y
088A-	58		1960INY
088B-	D0	EA	1970 BNE .5 ...ALWAYS
088D-	60		1980 RTS .7
			1990 \$-----
			2000 \$----- PRINT CHARACTER
			2010 \$-----
088E-	48		2020 PRINT.CHAR
088F-	8C	9C	2030 PHA
0892-	09	80	2040 STY PC.SAVEY
0894-	20	ED	2050 ORA #\$80
0897-	AC	9C	2060 JSR MON.COUNT
089A-	68		2070 LDY PC.SAVEY
089B-	60		2080 PLA
089C-			2090 RTS
			2100 PC.SAVEY BS 1
			2110 \$-----
			2120 \$----- PRINT A QUOTATION
			2130 \$-----
089D-	CB		2140 PRINT.QUOTE.NEXT
089E-	B9	45	2150 INY
08A1-	20	8E	2160 PRINT.QUOTE
08A4-	10	F7	2170 LDA QT\$-Y
08A6-	60		2180 JSR PRINT.CHAR
			2190 BPL PRINT.QUOTE.NEXT
			2200 RTS
			2210 \$-----
			2220 \$----- CLOSE ALL FILES
			2230 \$-----
08A7-	20	8E	2240 CLOSE.FILE
08AA-	A9	84	2250 JSR MON.CROUT
08AC-	20	8E	2260 LDA #\$84
08AF-	A0	00	2270 JSR PRINT.CHAR CONTROL-D
08B1-	4C	9E	2280 LDY #OCLOSE-QT\$
			2290 JMP PRINT.QUOTE
			2300 \$-----
			2310 \$----- LIST SOURCE PROGRAM
			2320 \$-----
08B4-	A5	CA	2330 ASM.LIST
08B6-	85	01	2340 LDA PP
08BB-	A5	CB	2350 STA SRCP
08BA-	85	02	2360 LDA PP+1
08BC-	A5	01	2370 STA SRCP+1
08BE-	C5	4C	2380 .1 LDA SRCP
08CO-	A5	02	2390 CMP HIMEM
08C2-	E5	4D	2400 LDA SRCP+1
08C4-	BO	06	2410 SBC HIMEM+1
08C6-	20	CD	2420 BCS .2 FINISHED
08C9-	4C	BC	2430 JSR ASM.LIST.LINE
08CC-	60	08	2440 JMP .1
			2450 .2 RTS
			2460 \$-----
			2470 \$----- LIST ONE SOURCE LINE
			2480 \$-----
			2490 ASM.LIST.LINE

08CD- 20	EC	08	2500		JSR GNB	SKIP OVER BYTE COUNT
08D0- 20	EC	08	2510		JSR GNB	GET LINE NUMBER
08E3- 05	04		2520		STA LINNUM	
08B5- 20	EC	08	2530		JSR GNB	
08D8- 85	04		2540		STA LINNUM+1	
08DA- 20	0F	09	2550	.1	JSR PRINT.LINNUM	
08DD- A9	20		2560		LDA \$' ' BLANK	
08DF- 20	8E	08	2570		JSR PRINT.CHAR	
08E2- 20	F9	08	2580		JSR NEXT.TOKEN	
08E5- C9	00		2590		CMP #0	
08E7- B0	F4		2600		BNE .1	
08E9- 4C	8E	FB	2610		JMP MN.CROUT	
08EC- A0	00		2620	*		
08EE- 94	00		2630		GNB LDY #0	
08FO- B1	01		2640		STY BLANK,COUNT	
08F2- E6	01		2650		LDA (SRCP),Y	
08F4- B0	02		2660		GNBI INC SRCP	
08F6- E6	02		2670		BNE .1	
08F8- 60			2680		INC SRCP+1	
08F9- A0	00		2690	.1	RTS	
08FB- A5	00		2700	*		
08FD- D0	0B		2720		LDY #0	
08FF- B1	01		2730		LDA BLANK,COUNT	
0901- 10	EF		2740		BNE .1	
0903- 29	7F		2750		LDA (SRCP),Y	
0905- 85	00		2760		BPL GNBI	
0907- 20	F2	08	2770		AND #\$7F	
090A- C6	00		2780		STA BLANK,COUNT	
090C- A9	20		2790		JSR GNBI	
090E- 60			2800	.1	DEC BLANK,COUNT	
090F- A2	03		2810		LDA \$' ' BLANK	
0911- A9	30		2820		RTS	
0913- 48			2830	*		
0914- 38			2840	*	PRINT LINE NUMBER	
0915- A5	03		2850	*		
0917- FD	35	09	2860		PRINT.LINNUM	
091A- 48			2870		LDX #3	PRINT 4 DIGITS
091R- A5	04		2880	.3	LDA \$'0	SET DIGIT TO ASCII ZERO
091D- FD	39	09	2890	.1	PHA	PUSH DIGIT ON STACK
0920- 90	0A		2900		SEC	SUBTRACT CURRENT DIVISOR
0922- 85	04		2910		LDA LINNUM	
0924- 68			2920		SBC PLNTBL,X	
0925- 85	03		2930		PHA	SAVE BYTE ON STACK
0927- 68			2940		LDA LINNUM+1	
0928- 69	00		2950		SBC PLNTBH,X	
092A- B0	E7		2960		DCC .2	LESS THAN DIVISOR
092C- 68			2970		STA LINNUM+1	
092D- 68			2980		PLA	GET LOW BYTE OFF STACK
092E- 20	8E	08	2990		STA LINNUM	
0931- CA			3000		PLA	GET DIGIT FROM STACK
0932- 10	BB		3010		ADC #0	INCREMENT DIGIT
0934- 60			3020		BNE .1	ALWAYS
0935- 01			3030	.2	PLA	DISCARD BYTE FROM STACK
0936- 0A			3040		PLA	GET DIGIT FROM STACK
0937- 64			3050		JSR PRINT.CHAR	
0938- E8			3060		DEX	NEXT DIGIT
0939- 00			3070		BPL .3	
093A- 00			3080		RTS	RETURN
093B- 00			3090	*		
093C- 03			3100		PLNTBL .DA #1	
			3110		.DA #10	
			3120		.DA #100	
			3130		.DA #1000	
			3140		PLNTBH .DA /1	
			3150		.DA /10	
			3160		.DA /100	
			3170		.DA /1000	

### A Use for the USR Command

The S-C ASSEMBLER II Version 4.0 has one user-programmable command, called "USR". (The Quick Reference Card spells it erroneously "USER".) One good use for it is to re-print the current symbol table.

After an assembly, if the listing was not printed, it is often desirable to be able to see what the spelling or value of a symbol or group of symbols is. If the VAL command is not enough for you, then the following steps will set up the USR command to re-list the symbol table on the screen. And, if your printer is selected, it will also print there.

Get into the assembler, by using BRUN ASMDISK 4.0 from either Applesoft or Integer BASIC. Type "\$1E4EL" after the prompt. The first two lines listed should be "LDY #\$02" and "STY \$E1". If they are not, you have a different version. (It is still version 4.0, but slightly different.) The "LDY #\$02" line is the first instruction of the symbol table printing subroutine.

Patch the USR vector by typing "\$1007:4E 1E", and then BSAVE the result like this:

```
:BSAVE ASMDISK 4.0 (WITH USR),A$1000,L$14FB
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This new version, whenever you type "USR", will print out the current symbol table. It will look exactly the same as the symbol table printed out at the end of an assembly.

### A Simulated Numeric Key-Pad

This little program will turn part of your Apple's keyboard into a simulated numeric key-pad. A lot cheaper than buying a real one! It is set up to run in page 3, and assumes you are using DOS. If not, just change line 1120 to an RTS.

If you BRUN it or CALL it at 768, the input vector is patched to input all characters through the NKP program. Typing a control-S will toggle the numeric key-pad translator on and off. When the translator is off, all keyboard action is normal, except that another control-S will turn it back on again. When the translator is on, all keys which are not part of the simulated key-pad will input normally.

The keys translated by the simulator are listed in line 1390. The slash key duplicates RETURN, because it is easier to hit when you are entering a lot of numbers. For the same reason, the L-key duplicates "-", in case you are in a hurry to enter negative numbers too. The space bar is used for "0". I set it up to use "NM," for "123", "HJK" for "456", and "YUI" for "789". You should be able to easily change these translations to any other combination, by changing lines 1390 thru 1420.

The heart of the translator is the search loop in lines 1240 thru 1280. If the input character is not found in CHRTBL, the search loop drops out and the character is not changed. If the character is found, line 1310 picks up the alias for the key, and returns. That's all there is to it!

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1000 *-----*
1010 *      NUMERIC KEY PAD FOR APPLE
1020 *-----*
1030     .OR $300
1040     .TF B.NKP
1050 *-----*
1060     LDA #1
1070     STA TOGGLE
1080     LDA #NKP
1090     STA $38
1100     LDA /NKP
1110     STA $39
1120     JMP $3EA
1130 *-----*
1140 TOGGLE .BS 1
1150 SAVEY .BS 1
1160 *-----*
1170 NKP
1180     JSR $FD1B
1190     CMP $$93      CONTROL-S
1200     BEQ .4
1210     BIT TOGGLE
1220     BMI .2      NOT IN NUMERIC MODE
1230     STY SAVEY
1240     LDY #TBLSIZE-1
1250 .1    CMP CHRTBL,Y
1260     BEQ .3      FOUND IN TABLE
1270     DEY
1280     BPL .1
1290     LDY SAVEY
1300 .2    RTS
1310 .3    LDA ALIAS,Y
1320     LDY SAVEY
1330     RTS
1340 .4    LDA TOGGLE
1350     EOR #$80
1360     STA TOGGLE
1370     JMP $FDOC
1380 *-----*
1390 CHRTBL .AS --"/L NM,HJKYUI"
1400 TBLSIZE .ER *-CHRTBL
1410 ALIAS   .HS 8D
1420     .AS --"0123456789"
1430 *-----*

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